

## ODK, Gate and Key Tap New Members at Prom

• 1000 GREEKS witnessed the tapping of eight new members for Omicron Delta Kappa, at the Interfraternity Council Prom last Friday night at the Statler Hotel.

During intermission Jim Roamer selected the following as new members of ODK, honorary leadership fraternity:

Oswald F. Colclough, Dean of the Law School, Edward R. Caldwell, Robert Harwood, Robert B. Buzzell, Thomas W. Beale, Jr., Alfred B. Moe, and Raymond Bancroft.

Joe Barrish, president of Gate and Key, honorary fraternity recognizing outstanding Greeks, tapped the following men: Robert Moss and John Cherry, Acacia; Morley Slat, AEPi; George Dowd and Frank Burford, DTD; Myron Starr, KA; Robert Farmer and Arnold Solis, KS; Harold Mesirow and Ed Statland, PhiA; Richard Riecken and William P. Smith, PhiSK; John Daly and Robert Thompson, PiKA; Michael Kitsoulis and William Shaw, SAE; Richard Manzano, SN; John Holup, SX; Alvin Cohen, TEP; William Galvin and Dean Myron Koenig (honorary initiate), TKE; and Ed Barro and Douglas Johnson, TDX.

In addition, AEPi presented a cup to Ed Swiggard for his outstanding service as a delegate to the IFC. Sigma Chi presented its award to Phi Sigma Kappa for exhibiting the most improvement in scholastic standing during the past year.

## Ogden Describes Cultural Aspects Of Near East

• "IT IS IN THE field of the nonpolitical that we are going to reach a solution to the problems of the world," stated Robert Ogden last week at Hillel House.

Ogden, chief of the Near Eastern division of the Library of Congress, and a former missionary and State Department expert, was the third speaker in the Middle East Series, sponsored by the Hillel Foundation, International Relations Club and International Zionists Federation of America at the University. Having just returned from an extended trip in the Near East, Ogden described several cultural aspects of the area.

**Comparison of Libraries**  
He compared the libraries in the Middle East to a Democracy, stating that it is necessary to have enough libraries so that education may continue. Ogden observed that in all countries some of the shelves were bare and some were full, making it necessary for all of the libraries to work together and to cooperate in order to build up their collections.

In Turkey, he described the effect of the new language, the change from an arabic alphabet (See NEAR EAST, Page 2)

## Debaters Top All Opponents

• THE UNIVERSITY Debate Team swept away all remaining obstacles over the week end to qualify for the national competition at West Point next month. The Colonials topped all 20 opponents in the week end verbal battle held at Georgetown University.

Jim Robinson and Barlowe Wagman, seasoned veterans of three regional tournaments held at Hickory, N.C., Vermont and Boston, were undefeated, winning all six rounds. The University debaters remained the only undefeated team.

Four other schools also qualifying for the West Point competition were: Howard, placing second with five wins and one loss; Penn State and Georgetown, both tying for third with four wins and two losses each.

The topic argued was "Resolved: That the Federal Government Should Adopt a Permanent Program of Price and Wage Control."

## The University



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• OMICRON DELTA KAPPA, men's honorary fraternity, tapped seven new student members and one honorary member at the annual Interfraternity dance held last Friday at the Statler Hotel. New members are, top row, left to right: Al Moe, Dick Caldwell, Dick Reicken, Ray Bancroft, Bob Buzzell, Tom Beale, and Bob Harwood. Dean O. S. Colclough, honorary taptee, was unable to attend. Others are, left to right: Dean Myron L. Koenig, Bill Seabrooke, Dick Peppers, Chet McCall, Tad Lindner, Sam Schriber, Jinx Smith, Jim Roamer, Leonard Vaughn and Jack Voneiff.

## University Designs Expansion; Plans to Accommodate 50,000

By IRVING SHAPIRO

• PLANS FOR accommodating an enrollment of 50,000 students and the construction of many new buildings have been formulated, in designing the future development of our University.

The vast building and reconstruction program envisions an almost completely enclosed University, isolated from the urban rush and clutter, with little or no cars and traffic criss-crossing University grounds.

### Tasteful Landscaping

Tasteful landscaping, including tree shaded malls and beautiful parks and gardens, will lend an air of quiet and serenity to the surroundings, so appropriate to an institution of higher learning. The

workable plan for University development was created by Major General U. S. Grant III, former vice president of the University and president of the American Planning and Civic Association. Numerous obstacles and difficulties arose, similar to those confronted by any major community improvement project, but intensified in scope and magnitude.

These problems include the high cost of land, especially where the acquisition and destruction of existing houses is necessary; the presence of churches with their strong sentimental and congregational attachment; the existence of well-developed streets and their traffic problems; the "hold out" property owner who will not part with his land at a reasonable price; and the limitations imposed by zoning and building regulations.

These difficulties are best illustrated by the present haphazard layout of so many of our urban universities, including our own.

### Government University Needed

Since the University is situated in a completely developed section of the city, near the site recommended by President George Washington, and since we are almost surrounded by federal and (See 50,000 STUDENTS, Page 7)



Hatchet Staff Photo by Beale

• THIS YOUNG LADY is really taking advantage of one of the many newly installed pencil sharpeners. The sharp coed making the shavings fly in Government Building is Barbara Elam, president of Kappa Alpha Theta.

## Sororities Compete in 1952 "Sing"

• JEAN BOARDMAN, Society for Promotion and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America; W. B. Romaine, music department of Maryland University and James L. McLean, chairman, Department of Music, American University, will judge the annual Panhel Sing, tomorrow, Lisner Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

### Cups Offered

In keeping with past tradition, scholarship cups honoring the highest quality point index of an active chapter, pledge class, and senior sorority women for the Spring and Fall of 1951 will be presented preceding the sing by Mylred King, Panhel president.

Marge Johnson will tap girls who have been chosen for membership in Delphi, sorority women's honorary.

The songs to be sung by the various sororities are as follows: Alpha Delta Pi, "You'll Never Walk Alone," and "Sweetheart Song"; Chi Omega, "Where or When," and "My Chi O."; Delta Gamma, "Dancing in the Dark," and "Dream Girl"; Delta Zeta, "Come Back to Sorrento," and "Remember"; Kappa Alpha Theta, "He Has Gone Away," and "Memories of Theta"; Kappa Delta, "Stairway to the Stars," and "Hi-Ho"; Kappa Kappa Gamma, "Long Ago and Far Away," and "Garden of Blue"; Pi Beta Phi, "Beyond the Sea," and "Memories"; Phi Sigma Sigma, "Hello Young Lovers"; Sigma Kappa, "Chapaneas," and "Loyalty Ode."

### Panhel Prom

The annual Panhellenic prom will be held Friday, Shoreham Hotel, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. A new tradition will be initiated when presidents of the sororities and panhel delegates and their dates are introduced to form a grand march. The dance, sponsored by the panhel council, is open to all sorority women.

## Two Films Show Marital Success

• TWO FILMS, "This Charming Couple" and "Choosing for Happiness," will be shown at a program, "How Successful Will You Be in Marriage?" tonight, 8 p.m., Religion Building, Building O, 2106 G Street, N.W. The program is sponsored by the Student Christian Fellowship.

## Weddell Awards \$300 Prize For Peace Promotion Essay

• THE DEADLINE for submitting essays for the Alexander Weddell Prize contest has been set for Monday, April 21, Professor J. O. Murdock, chairman of the award committee, announced today.

Any candidate for a degree in the University is eligible to enter the contest, which this year awards a prize of \$300 for the best essay on the general subject of "the promotion of peace among the nations of the world." Members of the award committee, Professors J. O. Murdock, J. A. Tillema, and R. H. Moore, may be consulted regarding specific topics or form.

The minimum length of essays is 3000 words. All essays are to be accompanied by a table of contents and a bibliography. Each contestant should attach to his essay a sealed envelope containing his name, address, telephone num-

ber, school or division, and the title of the essay. No other personal identification should be included with the essay, Professor Murdock said.

The prize essay will become the property of the University, and shall not be printed or published without the written consent of the University. No papers will be returned to the contestants. The University reserves the right to withhold the award if no essay attaining the required degree of excellence is submitted.

Entries in the contest should be delivered to Professor Murdock, in care of Miss Bischoff, Office of the Recording Secretary of the Law School, Stockton 14, 720 20th Street, N. W., on or before April 21, 1952. Further information, including suggested topics, may be secured at this same office, or from the other members of the committee.



## New Anti-Histamine Makes Blood Transfusions Safer

• THREE UNIVERSITY hospital physicians reported they have found an anti-histamine to be an aid in blood transfusions. The drug pyribenzamine, they claim, virtually eliminates allergic reactions and abnormal rises in temperature in connection with blood transfer.

Drs. Harry E. Ferris, Seymour Alpert and Charles Coakly developed the new use of the anti-histamine. Their report appears in the latest issue of the American Practitioner and Digest of Treatment.

The doctors transfused a total of 1,349 pints of blood during a six months study at the hospital. Pyribenzamine was added to 607 pints.

There was an allergic reaction in only one case where the anti-histamine treated blood was used.

Increases in body temperature were completely absent.

Twenty patients, however, receiving untreated blood had allergic reactions. In 32 patients in this group there were noted abnormal temperature increases. In the past, allergic reactions and temperature increases have been noticed in as high as 10 per cent of all transfusions.

The most common reactions are an onset of urticaria, a form of hives; angioneurotic edema, a more severe skin eruption, or respiratory disturbances.

The study by the University doctors was undertaken after previous investigators developed a theory—that the susceptibility to allergies in patients receiving blood transfusion was caused by increase in histamine brought about by the influx of new blood.

## Soroptimist Club Provides Annual Fellowship Prizes

• APPLICATIONS are now being received in the Office of the Registrar for the \$750 Soroptimist Fellowship available for 1952-1953 to a woman undertaking graduate or professional work in preparation for public service. Applications may be secured at the Registrar's Office and should be returned there by or before April 1.

Applicants should be holders of baccalaureate degrees and prospective candidates for graduate degrees. The selection of the candidate will be based on previous academic record, probability of success in graduate or professional study, and personal qualifications.

The fellowship is granted annually to a University woman student by the South Atlantic Region of the American Federation of Soroptimist Clubs.

## Wire Meet Scheduled

• NEW SOUND films, classroom sessions and demonstration lectures will be featured in Lisner Auditorium, Thursday, 8:30 p.m., when the Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton Corporation of Washington sponsors an SR-4 Bonded Wire Strain Gauge Conference. There is no admission charge and guests are welcome.

The conference will get under way after registration with an introduction from the host, Dr. Cloyd H. Marvin, president of the University. "The SR-4 Strain Gauge at Work," a movie; a demonstration lecture by William T. Bean, Jr., special consultant to the corporation, and B. L. Sutton, their application engineer, will talk on "Industrial Uses of Strain Gauge Devices" during the morning program.

Following luncheon, the conference will present "The Past, Present, and Future of the SR-4" or a "Parade of Ideas" which will be demonstrated by schematic drawings and models, ingenious applications of the bonded wire gauge which may apply to a wide field of measurement problems in industry, education and research.

Other parts of the program will include "Stresscoat and Dynamic Instrumentation"; an instrument session with discussions on indicators, recorders and auxiliary equipment for use with bonded wire gauges; and an experience session where case histories will be presented by visitors from their own experience.

## Near East

(Continued from Page 1)  
to the Latin form in 1928, upon their literature. The Turkish translation program is tremendous, as all of the classics are being translated into the modern Turkish language. Ogden remarked, "If people have good things to read, they will like their new language and they will use it." He further stated that it was surprising to see Turkish students going over newspapers in the old language as they feel that it is a part of their history.

Ferdinand Kuhn, author, specialist on the Middle East and writer for the Washington Post, will be the next speaker in the series. E. S.

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# Murphy Wants Suspension Clause in Constitutions

• JESSE MURPHY, president of the International Relations Club, recommended that a suspension clause be included in all club constitutions at the Student Council Meeting last Thursday.

In the opinion of Murphy, many clubs disregard their constitutions because of the inflexibility of rules governing the amending procedure. The suspension clause will overcome this difficulty by making it possible for the club to suspend certain constitutional provisions with the written permission of the faculty adviser.

The council will vote on the inclusion of this suspension clause in the constitution of the International Relations Club at their next meeting.

## 16 Revisions Submitted

Bill Smith, vice-president of the Student Council, submitted 16 revisions to the existing Student Council constitution that will be considered by the Council within the coming week, and voted on at the next regular meeting.

One of the main provisions relates to the method of choosing delegates to the Council from the various schools in the University. The Schools of Law, Engineering, and Pharmacy have machinery for picking their own delegates. The unorganized school may obtain representation by having candidates solicit petitions, and then the Council will pick a represent-

ative from among the candidates. A school may obtain full voting powers after having its constitution approved by the Student Life Committee.

## May Day Programmers

Bill Deck announced the names of those taking charge of May Day. Barbara Benner will be queen's chairman, Warren Hull, master of ceremonies, Steve Balogh, publicity chairman, and Arnold Colbath will take care of the staging.

Warren Hull, president of the Council, announced that each member should submit his recommendation this week for the Council budget for the coming year to the office of Director of Women's Activities.

It was decided that a copy of the minutes should be sent to Dr. Cloyd H. Marvin regularly.

## Hastings to Speak

• THE REVEREND James Warren Hastings, of the National City Christian Church, will be the principal speaker tomorrow noon at the weekly Chapel Services. The services are held each Wednesday in the Western Presbyterian Church, 1906 H Street, N. W. All students are invited to attend.

# USO Explores Campus to Seek Young Hostesses

• WOMEN STUDENTS are being sought as junior hostesses for the USO, it was announced at a meeting of presidents of women's clubs on campus.

Junior hostesses for the inter-faith, inter-racial USO must be between the ages of 18 and 25. The only required duty of the volunteers is to be friendly to servicemen while on duty. Complete recreational facilities are available, including juke box, ping-pong and games. The two and a half floor recreation area is well supervised. The junior hostesses sign up for a regular time to be on duty, except for Saturdays and Sundays which is Open House Day for the hostesses. All activities of the USO, except the regular weekly dance, are conducted on an inter-faith, inter-racial basis.

Students interested in working as junior hostesses should be interviewed by Miss Powell at the USO in the old Belasco Theater, 15th and H, N.W.

Another volunteer entertaining group, Stars and Bars, is active at the Lee House, 15th and L, N.W. This group entertains commissioned officers. Interested women students may contact Dana Haas at the Registrar's Office.

# Alumni Fete Marvin, Fryer, Sehrt for 25 Years Service

• DR. CLOYD H. MARVIN, along with Professors William T. Fryer and Edward H. Sehrt, will be honored for 25 years service to the University at a luncheon given by the General Alumni Association, Saturday, March 29.

President Marvin will be

cited for "distinguished achievements of a memorable quarter of a century as President of the University." Dr. Sehrt will be honored for "his outstanding contribution to the University as Assistant Professor, Associate Professor, and since 1940, Professor of Law."

## Press Club Spot

An annual affair, this year's luncheon will be held at 1 p.m., National Press Club Ballroom, located on the 13th floor of the

National Press Club Building, 14th and F Streets, N.W.

Professor Fryer received a Bachelor of Arts and a Bachelor of Laws degree from the University and a Juris Doctor degree from Yale. Before joining the University staff, he practiced law in Baltimore. He has collaborated with Professor Carville D. Benson, assistant dean of the Law School, on numerous legal publications.

## Both Teaching and Research

Dr. Sehrt, an authority in Germanic and comparative philology, divides his time between teaching Germanic languages and literature at the University and continuing his research. He has also published several books for scholars in the field of Germanic Philology, primarily lexicographical and texts made of medieval manuscripts.



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Louis Calhern in  
"TWO WEEKS WITH LOVE"  
(In Technicolor)  
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James Stewart, Jeff Chandler,  
Debra Faggette in  
"BROKEN ARROW"  
In Technicolor  
at 2:30, 6:30, 9:30

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## Sing Innovations

• LAST YEAR at the close of the annual Panhellenic Sing a great debate broke out between the "sing no more faction" and the "let's try to have a better sing" group. The Panhellenic Council, realizing that the Sing had moved far from its original purpose, has passed three major amendments effective this year to the previous Sing rules.

One of the harshest denunciations of the Sing was the attitude of cutthroat competition between the sororities. Panhel has remedied this criticism by the elimination of the rotating first, second and third place cups; at tomorrow's sing the cups will be permanently awarded, cutting the fight for the cup. Before this action, the cup was presented permanently to the group that had won it three times in a row. Another innovation is the reduction of the practice period to one month, which produces concentrated effort but at least prohibited concentrated strain. The third new ruling is the limitation of members singing from thirty to twenty, allowing some of the smaller groups to participate and providing a wider selection of voices.

The Panhel functions were originally designed as entertainment for the entire University by the sororities. Dating back before the war, the Sing has been recently accused of losing this entertainment and friendly competition and turning into a grand battle for the gold cup. Nevertheless, it seems illogical to demand that the Sing be abolished. Never before has the University been so devoid of amusement and entertainment. The Sings in their original form serve this two fold purpose of entertainment and inter-sorority competition.

Tomorrow night the Panhel Sing will be once again presented in Lisner Auditorium and it seems that with the three major changes in the rulings the Sing will return to its original purpose. It's worth a try.

## Lumber!

• LOOK now, that lumber is still lying there!

## At Last! At Last!

• WHEN Alpha Theta Nu reported in a January survey that it was to be hoped that the need for pencil sharpeners would become so evident that University officials would follow through and provide some, the Hatchet agreed editorially and the results can be seen on page one.

Thanks to Alpha Theta Nu for making the survey, thanks to the Hatchet for underscoring their findings, and thanks to the proper authorities who supplied the pencil sharpeners now available all over school.

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## Buff Beauty

• CAROL NOONAN, this week's Buff Beauty, is the past president of Delta Gamma Sorority. A junior, Carol is majoring in sociology.

Delta Gamma's candidate for Cherry Blossom Princess. Carol is well known around campus. She was recently pinned to Chet McCall, Sigma Chi.



## In The Mailbag

• IT HAS COME to our attention that the only worthwhile material left in the Hatchet has now been cut out. I refer, of course, to Steve Kraus' "Kraus Nest."

Obviously the editors have failed to take into account the desire of the Hatchet's readers. May we suggest, in the interest of fair play, that these readers be consulted?

In our opinion, Kraus adds color to what has now developed into a semi-documentary publication.

Why not conduct a poll!

Robert A. Brook  
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## Have You Met?

# Milica Flees Prague; Dances on U. S. Stage

By PEPPER SALTO

• BORN IN PRAGUE, Milica Hasalova described her childhood as very nice and straight. Her memories of youth include studying ballet with her godmother Nikolska, prima ballerina of the National Prague Theater, and traveling to Rumania, Yugoslavia and England. In the middle of March 1939, Czechoslovakia was invaded by the soldiers of Hitler's Third Reich, and Milica grew up along with the Second World War.

Her father, who was a general, escaped to England in 1940. Very early one morning in 1942 the Gestapo came with orders to take General Hasalova's family away. Mrs. Hasalova hurried Milica out of the room and told the men, "Oh, my sister will take care of her." That, plus the fact that "the men didn't want to be bothered with a 'kid,'" saved Milica from the horror of the concentration camp. She spent the rest of the time with her aunt.

Around Easter 1945 Milica was with some friends outside Prague when the Americans finally reached Pilsen, southwest of the Czech capital. "The Americans stopped here, since they had agreed to let the Russians formally liberate Czechoslovakia." Because of the fighting and lack of transportation, Milica was stranded for two weeks, but in April 1945 the Hasalovas were finally united.

As General of the Army and Minister of Transportation, Milica's father was treated well by the Russians until the Communist coup d'etat in February 1948. "Masaryk was murdered soon after. It was getting worse and worse. They took father's staff away, then our official cars, with no explanation. We decided it safer to leave," she stated.

They left casually, as though they were going to work or to school. This was July 1. The Communists had expected the escape and they also expected them to leave by the northwestern border, where the General had once been stationed and knew the country. "But we fooled them," nodded Milica happily. "We left the country through the west and escaped into Germany. We slept in Wagner's villa that night." They eventually reached Frankfurt and were flown to Washington in 37 hours by order of General Lucius Clay.

## Dead

# Groups Form Coalitions to Control Votes; Students Express Apathy in Election

## Giveaway

By DAVE HERMAN

• IT WILL SOON be time to vote. Many universities are preparing ballots for student government elections, and in November those of us who are old enough to vote in the national elections will go to the polls to choose the next president of the United States. Both elections will be carried out, at least superficially, in the best tradition of "the democratic expression of the will of the people."

There will be campaigning in both elections, there already is, and men will present platforms for the inspection of the voters. One will be, as the idealists say, "a training ground for future citizens," while the other will be the real thing. One will be more in the nature of practice while the other will put that experience to use. In one election the stakes will be comparatively low, the rewards purely honorary; in the other the stakes will be fantastically great both honorarily and materially. And both elections will be characterized by a monumental apathy which allows and even breeds dishonesty.

### Coalition Coercion

On campuses all over the country, it is common knowledge that the elections of student officials are not always the "pure expression of the will of the students" that they are supposed to be. It is usual for social fraternities, honorary clubs, athletic associations, and other groups which exert some influence because of their size or strategic position to form secret coalitions in order to control student elections. This is possible because of a general student apathy which prevents either reform or a complete polling of possible votes. Many persons who are directly affected by the results of the elections will simply neglect to cast a vote. This has been going on for so long that it is taken for granted by most and affords genuine amusement for some.

The problem in the elections at Kansas State University is a revision of the Constitution of the All Student Council. The stated purpose of the proposed reorganization is the elimination of the Greek-Independent split. But it appears the exact opposite will result.

### Residence Group Plan

Under the present system members of the ASC are elected either representative of a district composed of combinations of schools or as delegates from a few special organizations such as the Negro Student Association or the Co-ops. By the new plan the representatives will be elected by residence groups. The divisions set up are social fraternities, social sororities, men's and women's dormitories, unaffiliated students and professional fraternities.

The existing arrangement is not the best because it tolerates a split in the student body. However, it is difficult to see how the new plan will remedy this since the representatives are elected from either Greek or non-Greek areas. Instead of having at least a faint responsibility toward representing all students, the ASC members will realize they are elected by one group alone and will represent only that group. The almost inevitable conclusion would be a more solid alignment than before. Change can be justified only by resulting improvement, not just because it is change. If the proposed amendments do not correct the wrong they were set up to combat, then there is no reason for their adoption.

This year apathy at Florida State University has ap-

parently spread to the candidates themselves. Only a few of them submitted information of their campaigns other than by a poster. This poses the question as to whether the candidates have so little time or interest in their own campaigns that they could not spare the time and the trouble to write a program speech or outline a proposal.

The Florida Flambeau finds it hard to believe that students at the university have no interest in the outcome of elections, yet it claims that an obvious lack of interest prevails on the campus. In an effort to better conditions the publication suggests not only a stronger election turnout but a more intelligent vote. This can be realized only when the voters take it upon themselves to learn everything possible about the qualifications and platforms of the candidates. Before they can do this, however, it is necessary for the candidates to campaign in a more positive and constructive manner. Past elections at the university were determined by the quantity of posters displayed by each candidate. As a remedy for the political apathy, the Flambeau urges that the time and effort spent on meaningless posters should be utilized in rallies and newspaper propaganda so that the balloting procedure would not be so meaningless and futile to the students.

### Furman Complains

The Hornet from Furman University blames the low percentage of voting turnout on the attitude that "my vote won't matter one way or the other." The same people who do not bother to vote when the ballot is put before them are those people who will gripe about the new officers and the policies carried out by these officers. Given another opportunity, they will still fail to vote. Elections in the student body, as in any organized group, should be one of the important functions, even though there is always a certain amount of apathy among the voters. Many times the voters do not know what the issues are or do not realize the importance of the ballot. Each vote cast by a student helps to strengthen the student government. Without a student government, what kind of school would it be?

The biggest concern to the students of Iowa State College is not what residence groups the candidate represent but what these candidates can do for the students, if elected. The university newspaper, the Iowa State Daily, considers its student government as a non-effective and inactive representative of student opinion and feeling. Reason for the existing apathy is the selfish interests predominating in campus politics. Both the Independents and the Greeks would like to get their own men elected at the expense of the other side. The publication believes that if the Independents and Greeks continue to hinder each other's progress, both will suffer. Much more could be accomplished for the student body if both groups would work together for the good of all.

### Frats Predominate

The same controversy is evidenced at the University of Richmond where the election of student officers hinges on the wearing of a fraternity pin.

The Richmond Collegian does not insinuate that better men are in the majority either in or out of the Greek ranks, but it does imply that a competent Independent is overlooked in favor of a Greek, capable or not.



# New Tune Sparks Campaign



● **EARLY BLOOMING CHERRY TREE** attracts co-eds Flo Coleman and Helen Sloulin, as they check final cover samples for the '52 annual.

● AN ORIGINAL song titled "April Is Cherry Tree Time" will be a feature of the coming Cherry Tree sales campaign. The song will be played from a recording with Maxine Sorrell singing to the accompaniment of John Holup's accordion over the loudspeaker in the Student Union Building.

The song was written by Steve Stacy and members of the Cherry Tree staff especially to commemorate the sales campaign which

begins April 1. Six free copies of the recording will be given away to the first six subscribers to the Cherry Tree, April 14.

The Cherry Tree Queen finalists will engage in a promotion campaign in front of the Student Union. The finalists, dressed in evening gowns, will present passers-by with Cherry Blossom pins. The finalists are Gayle Greenwood, Jackie Nalley, Abbie Oliver and Janet Simpson.

A booth has been set up by the

annual in the Student Union. The booth is open from 12 to 1 and 5 to 6 p.m. daily. The price for the Cherry Tree is \$4 or partial payment of \$2.

Approximately 600 annuals are left. The Cherry Tree will be released April 22 at an assembly featuring the U. S. Army Band and the Glee Clubs in Lisner Auditorium. At that time one of the four Cherry Tree Queen finalists will be crowned Cherry Tree Queen.

Hatchet Staff Photo by Awtrey

# Capsized Mudhens Flounce in Potomac

By CLARENCE BAHR

● THE NATIONAL SOCIETY of Mudhens, a little known organization on campus, boasts a large membership along the Eastern seaboard. Unique in its initiation and membership, the group includes only a chosen few. Who are these individuals on campus who claim a Mudhen insignia with a look of sheepish satisfaction?

A Mudhen is a member of the University Sailing Club or varsity sailing team who has capsized his craft into the slimy water of the Potomac and floundered helplessly around. Eventually fished out, the bedraggled sailor is helped to the Clubhouse where he is laid out to dry.

## Sailing Is a Science

Naturally, there is more to sailing than these dips into the Potomac—much more in fact as apprentices soon learn. Sailing, which is a science as well as a sport, encompasses both thrills and rules. An individual knowledge and skill in nautical matters is essential in winning regattas as well as in keeping afloat. To submarine once is to learn forever that there is more to sailing than sitting still.

Sailing at the University consists of two major subdivisions: the Sailing Club for general fun and a few regattas and the Sailing Team which represents the University in inter-collegiate meets. Intramurals stir much ac-

tivity among club members since varsity team members are ineligible for competition. Of course, the Sailing team does most of the traveling. So far they have journeyed to Los Angeles, Boston, New York, and Annapolis.

## Close Knit Unit

The Sailing Organization is run as a closely knit unit with much esprit de corps. The club has regularly scheduled meetings as well as classes for apprentices. If a surplus is declared within the treasury, a party may be staged from time to time at a member's house.

The current season is now coming into full swing as the novices and old salts prepare to compete with schools and clubs along the entire coast. Complete with a comparatively new fleet of mahogany craft and hopes for another national meet at California where the team ranked third in the nation last year, the University team sails eagerly forward with great anticipation toward a very successful Spring season.

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## Chi O's, AEPI's Cop Honors In Greek, All-U Averages

• THE ALL-SORORITY and all-fraternity academic averages lead by a slight margin the all-University women's and men's point-index average, according to figures from the Registrar's Office for last semester.

Heading the sorority list, with an average of 2.9310, is Chi Omega, while Alpha Epsilon Pi's average of 2.7933 tops the fraternity ratings. The point-spread between the top and bottom organizations was .6627 for sororities and .7933 for fraternities.

All-fraternity average was 2.3777 as against 2.3745 for the all-University men's average; the sorority average was pegged at 2.7592 while the over-all University women's average was 2.6312.

These averages reflect only grades for the semester just completed, 1951-52. Trophies awarded annually by the Panhellenic and

Inter-Fraternity Councils are based on the average for the entire academic year.

### Standing For Sororities:

Chi Omega, 2.9310; Pi Beta Phi, 2.9134; Phi Sigma Sigma, 2.8827; Kappa Alpha Theta, 2.8117; Alpha Delta Pi, 2.7729; Delta Gamma, 2.7279; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 2.7228; Sigma Kappa, 2.6648; Kappa Delta, 2.4755; Delta Zeta, 2.4563; Zeta Tau Alpha, 2.2683.

### Fraternity Standings:

Alpha Epsilon Pi, 2.7933; Phi Alpha, 2.6406; Delta Tau Delta, 2.5640; Phi Epsilon Pi, 2.5179; Pi Kappa Alpha, 2.5055; Phi Sigma Kappa, 2.5037; Tau Epsilon Phi, 2.4755; Acacia, 2.3866; Sigma Nu, 2.3803; Sigma Chi, 2.2982; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 2.1702; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 2.1601; Theta Delta Chi, 2.1300; Kappa Alpha, 2.1277; Kappa Sigma, 2.0399; Tau Kappa Epsilon, 2.000.

## Stone Heads Council

• DR. GEORGE Winchester Stone, Jr., professor of English Literature at the University, has been named acting Chairman of the Graduate Council for the period while Dr. Robert W. Bolwell, chairman, is on sabbatical leave to teach abroad. At the invitation of the University of Goettingen in Germany, Dr. Bolwell will be a guest professor next semester, introducing American Thought and Culture studies into their curriculum.

## Correction Due!

• THE MARCH 4 edition of The Hatchet ran a story entitled "Too Much Theory in U. S. Education, Says Afghan." The Hatchet regrets the error; the title should have read, "Too Much Theory in Afghan Education."

Also in the lead, the story should have read "Really too much subject matter and theory in his country, whereas he noticed too much emphasis on practical education in the United States."



• AMID THE BLASTS of the trumpets Foggy and Bottom bring you the "key men" who kept the IFC prom roaring last Friday evening. Top honors go to Ray Miller, DTD; George Buckmaster, Acacia; Ed Swiggert, Kappa Sig; Joe Inzanna, Phi Sig; Howard Daniels, Sigma Nu, Joe Abel, PhiEP; Bo Kirsch, Phi Alpha; Jim Matthews, Sigma Chi, and Sherwood Drake, SAE. All were seen at one time or another making eyes at other fellows' dates, chug-a-lugging, telling jokes or singing in loud tones at their various fraternities' tables.

Oh yes, while we're giving away honors so freely we would like to congratulate Phi Alpha's Eddie Statland on his great job at the dance. He was social chairman for the IFC.

With Greek Week all over now we can take a rest. We have never seen so many people at the different houses. Most places report crowds averaging 300 persons.

If you wondered about all the singing that you hear any time of the day or night around the sorority rooms this week, we have the answer. It took us quite a while to find out, but the answer is the Panhellenic Sing. ADPIs are going to make sure they get people over to their rooms after the event whether they win or not. The occasion will be their annual open house.

Bill Scarrow and John Graves have organized a Fraternity (combination Fraternity and Sorority) named Gamma Omicron Rho. Informal pledging will be held all this week in the Student Union. Initiation will be held on April Fool's Day.

Anyone want to fly to Wildwood, N. J.? Lynn Staver of ADPI has asked almost everyone in school to go but she may have missed you. Please see her about this as soon as possible as she is anxious to get started.

Eugenia Brandenburger of Pi Phi was seen riding high in Nell Weaver's Crosley convertible last Thursday afternoon. She must be a dollar-a-year woman! More travelling, this time by Bill Brown of SAE. He flew last week to Eastern Pennsylvania with Theta Eileen McNally and Delta Mu George Carter from Lafayette.

Don't seem to be many people pinned this week. The meager list includes only Phi Sig alum, Mel Chrisman and KD alum Mildred Laws. Come on people, let's get busy with those pins. After all, isn't that what they're for?

Now people have taken to playing hop scotch in front of Monroe Hall. Thetas, Nancy Abbot, Allura Mumford and Carolyn Billingsley, and Kappa Sig Archie Gartrell were seen doing the honors last week. Serving on the second string team were Tom Greaves and Charlene Gaylord.

Bill Scarrow, Jinx Smith and Dave Close journeyed to Penn State University to try to paint a statue of the mascot lion at 5 a.m. Saturday morning. Cops chased 'em out.

For those unfortunates who do not create any kind of activity and want their names in Foggy Bottom, we are starting a list whereby these people can sign it and get their name published. The first two to sign were Smoky Biren of Theta and PiPhi Artist Mason.

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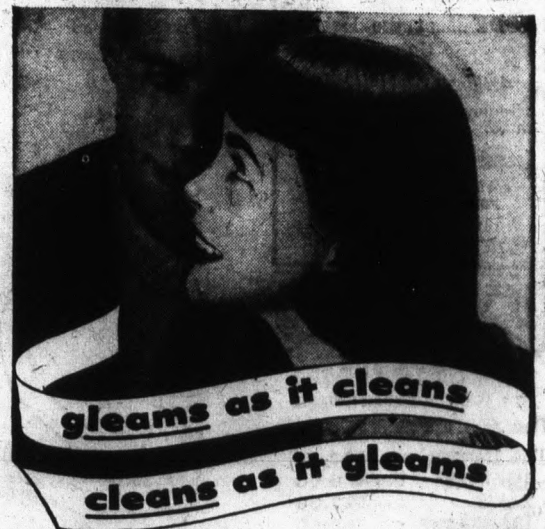
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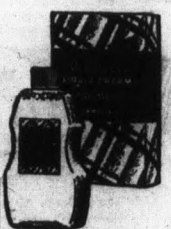


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# 50,000 Students—Plans Made Manifest

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institutional buildings, there was a vital need for government-University cooperation of many kinds. The plans developed are naturally beneficial, since our location is most favorable for government employees to attend night classes in an effort to improve their education and increase their earning power. Meanwhile, we can secure lectures and courses given by government experts on subjects they work with daily.

**Plan Approved By Commission**  
Benefited by the comments and advice of Frederick L. Olmstead, the plan has been officially approved by the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, and has been discussed with the district commissioners. Though zoning and similar problems have arisen, action has thus far been favorable. However, despite the District-University cooperation, our "downtown" location creates special problems.

In essence, the future plans envision an enclosed University area (see diagram) bounded on the north by Pennsylvania Avenue and Washington circle, on the south by F street, and from east to west by 19th to 24th streets. Since these streets are part of a busy thoroughfare, that problem is necessarily a controlling factor in planning future University development.

## Tunnel For Traffic

It is expected that the north-

south streets will be retained for public use, as they are "important lines of travel" and carry a heavy traffic load. However, if the city or the University can ever afford it, a tunnel for through traffic under 21st street will facilitate the flow of vehicles and thus permit the development of a tree shaded mall or avenue right through the center of the University.

Possibly if more funds are available, the other north-south streets between 19th and 24th streets will also be blocked off, tunnels built underneath, with tree shaded malls on the surface.

On the other hand, the closing off of the east-west streets presents less of a problem, since they carry a much lighter and more local traffic load. The east-west streets north of G street are not thoroughfares and their closure is entirely possible when the University owns the abutting property on both sides. On H and I streets the traffic is negligible, almost wholly originating or ending in the University area.

## Logical Arrangements

The vast building program, of which Monroe Hall is just a start, proposes a logical arrangement of building sites, so that additional buildings can be constructed as individual properties are acquired. This part of the plan considers that the purchase of certain existing churches and fairly modern apartment houses will be delayed

for some time. These large and expensive apartment houses in the area will have to co-exist for many years with successfully built University structures.

These proposed groups include: the School of Medicine, School of Pharmacy, nurses home, and a doctors' office building in the northwest, adjacent to the new hospital; the Law School and proposed Law Center in the northeast corner; the School of Engineering and science buildings on the westerly side; the Junior College and Columbian College in the southeast area; the dormitories on the south along G street, and an automobile parking garage on 19th and on 24th streets.

## New Administration Building

A centrally located administration building with classrooms on the lower floors and offices on the upper floors would be constructed on the Pennsylvania Avenue area owned by the University. Since that site is zoned commercial, and for the sake of the income obtainable and to serve the University and its personnel, the ground floor facing the Avenue would be developed as shops and stores.

Proposed as a central feature of the yard between 21st and 22nd streets is a tremendous new Student Union Building, housing all the recognized recreation facilities. Also a large gymnasium or field house is proposed for a place on 24th street, its exact location depending upon the available ground obtainable for informal outdoor exercise and sports.

The classroom buildings will be four stories in height with a

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## Hatchet

## Sports

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### Sportively Yours

By SAM PORTWINE

• THE INTRAMURAL HANDBOOK'S by-laws regarding eligibility are definitely in the need of overhauling. The very recent case of a player for a fraternity team being used, and then the fact that he did play and at the same time held an athletic scholarship at GW, was protested. The protest was upheld by the Interfraternity Athletic Council, a very weak organization by itself. The protest stuck although it went through the necessary channels. The Intramural Council listened to the defendant's appeal and then turned them down.

Although the player involved from all interpretations of the by-laws was eligible, the Intramural Council upheld the decision of the Interfraternity Athletic Council.

The decision of the Intramural Council was taken as the final say-so and respected by the presumed offenders. But the question immediately arises as to whether or not the decision was reached on facts, logic or whether the sentiment surrounding the situation had a lot to do with the final decision.

Intramurals to begin with are designed for people who have that desire to participate in competitive sports and who are not of the varsity or intercollegiate calibre. So it is inevitable that much of the trouble to arise will be that regarding eligibility.

The root of most difficulties in interfraternity eligibility has always revolved around football players who participate in interfraternity sports, namely basketball, track, volleyball and sometimes softball.

The most recent case, as was mentioned above, was that of a basketball player found ineligible and prosecuted accordingly. At the same time another player, because of the ruling in the aforementioned case, was pointed out as also being ineligible. In the second instance the offended team however was incapable of protesting because of a ruling that declares all protests must be submitted within 24 hours of the scheduled contest. Ordinarily when the ineligibility of any player is detected, all games that he participated in are forfeited.

Let's be specific and take the case of Dan Leviton playing softball in intramurals. Dan is one of the top ten softball pitchers on the Atlantic Coast. He is paid handsomely at times, and at other times just paid for pitching softball. The fact remains that he doesn't belong pitching in an intramural league consisting of average fraternity teams.

Last year the champions were Phi Alphas. Dan pitched and it never offered a bit of enjoyment to the other team. He was just too good. Nevertheless there was no ruling in the by-laws of the Intramural Sports Handbook that declared him ineligible. The Interfraternity Athletic Council declared him ineligible, but an appeal to the Intramural Council rendered the IFAC decision invalid. The Intramural Council was undoubtedly right.

Certain circumstances prevent the mentioning of names and their respective cases, but assuming that we all have a picture of the present situation as it is, what action can be taken to remedy the so-called blight?

The remedy cannot be shoved upon Joe Krupa, who is the Director of Intramurals. The need of more reliable and specific by-laws is up to the discretion of the students, and I am reasonably sure that Joe Krupa is in exact accord with such an idea.

There are always loopholes, technicalities that afford a somewhat safety zone from the true meaning of the law. Feuding fraternities are bound to use these without provocation. The only solution it seems is to rewrite the eligibility by-laws of the Handbook.

### Swordsman-Actor Competes At Fencing Championships

• AFROTC Cadet Joseph Abel, combination dramatic actor, swordsman, and marksman, will represent GW at the annual NCAA National Intercollegiate Fencing Championships Friday, March 28, Yale University.

Last year the event drew contestants from 35 schools all over the country and more schools are expected to participate this year. Cadet Abel is entered in saber competition, and under this year's plan, he will have to fence every entrant once.

Abel's tutor is Nicholas Toth, who was head coach for a former Hungarian fencing team. Mr. Toth is presently conducting fencing classes at Howard and American

Universities. He also teaches languages at American University and is instructor for the Washington fencing club.

Cadet Abel is a member of the Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Abel of 4517 Warren Street. He is a graduate of Staunton Military Academy and has been active in fencing for some time. Recently he won second place in prep foil and saber for the state of Maryland.

Aside from engaging in the art of foils, Cadet Abel manages the AFROTC Rifle Team and is a member of the University Players. Last Wednesday he played the part of the father in the group's presentation of "Fumed Oak" in Studio A, Lisner Auditorium.

### Sailors Vie With Tigers In 'Beer Mug'

• THE GW SAILING team will act as host to the Tigers of Princeton in the sixth annual Beer Mug Regatta to be held at Buzzard's Point Boat Yard, March 28 and 29.

This team regatta started in 1947 and since has become the best known intercollegiate sailing rivalry on the East Coast. Only after GW had won the mug for four consecutive years was Princeton able to emerge victorious, winning the regatta last year for the first time.

This year, however, GW's sailors are out to retaliate and hope to regain possession of the coveted silver plated beer mug. The skippers for GW are Bob Harwood, team captain; John Dodge, Lorenz Schrenk, Jim Merow and Dick Manzano.

#### Tentative Sailing Schedule

Spring '52  
March 28-29—Here or at Princeton, Princeton and GW, Beer Mug Regatta.  
April 5—Away (at Kings Point), Kings Point, Stevens, Fordham, GW.  
April 12-13 — Away (at Naval Academy), Navy Spring Invitational.  
April 19-20 — Away (at Naval Academy), Washington Area Eliminations.  
April 26-27 — Here (Buzzard's Point or Corinthian Yacht Club), Georgetown, Miami Hofstra, Lafayette, Fordham, Cooper, Maryland, GW.  
May 3-4—Away (at Naval Academy), Middle Atlantic Championships.  
May 10—Away (at Naval Academy), Washington Area teams.

### Order Medical Tests for Boxers And Wrestlers

• INTRAMURAL competition moves into full swing Thursday and Friday when the All-U Wrestling and Boxing tournaments get underway. The wrestlers will go at it starting at 7:45, Thursday, at the gym, and the boxers will begin swinging 7:45 the following night.

Both tournaments will be governed by the Intercollegiate Rules for Wrestling and Boxing. The weight classes will also be the same.

In order to eliminate injuries, medical examinations will be given for all contestants. Unless those men entered receive a medical permit, they will not be allowed to participate. The times for the examinations can be obtained in Joe Krupa's office, Student Union Annex.

This year five fraternities will be competing for the crown which last year was won by Delta Tau Delta. Those fraternities are Sigma Chi, Phi Alpha, Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Sigma, and Pi Kappa Alpha.

In the meantime, the Interfraternity and intra-mural athletes are sharpening up for the foul-shooting games which are included in the intra-mural schedule of the University. In this sport, the persons making up the teams shoot individually, a score of 19 being needed to qualify for further participation.

The Inter-fraternity ping pong games have reached the semi-final stage. The outcome of these contests should be announced next week.

### Buff Switch Starting Posts; Sengstack Hurt

By TIM McENROE

• THE COLONIALS start the regular season Thursday afternoon when they will face Connecticut State here at the Ellipse. Their second game will be with the same club the next day, also at home.

George Sengstack, in past years the Colonials ace hurler, was unable to pitch in Saturday's practice contest because of a cut he received on his hand in a laboratory. The injury will keep him from starting either of this week's games.

Last Saturday's victory over Catholic University in a practice game showed a couple of interesting switches in positions on Coach Bill Reinhart's baseball team.

Bobby Cilento, for two seasons the choice for the shortstop position on the All-Southern Conference nine, was switched to second base and Jerry Paparella, son of the American League umpire, filled Cilento's old position.

Another notable change was the one in which Lou Ciarrocca, last year's regular first baseman, was sent out to left field, and Paul Stroup, a pitcher on last year's freshman team, was nominated to hold down Ciarrocca's old post.

Cilento's switch to second base is reminiscent of the time that the same Bill Reinhart, then coaching baseball at the University of Oregon, changed Joe Gordon, New York Yankee second baseman, from shortstop to second base after developing him in the former spot for some time. Cilento, though a little slower afoot than Gordon, has been considered a good professional prospect since his high school days in Newark, New Jersey, and he is apparently interested in a baseball career.

Reinhart, who feels that Cilento has a better chance in professional ball at the second base position, would have changed him to that place earlier if he had had anyone to step into the shortstop post. Now that he has Paparella, as well as Richie Gibbs, who played most of Saturday's game at third base, but took over at second base towards the end of the contest for a short time as Cilento was switched back to short and Ray Fox was sent to third and who can also play shortstop (confused?), Reinhart feels that he may safely make the change.

It seems possible that it could be Gibbs, who tripled in the Catholic U. game, who would get the nod to fill the shortstop post in place of Paparella, whose big weakness is at bat, thus giving Ray Fox the third base spot. The above is all speculation, however, and few positions are tied up as yet.

Coach Reinhart started Ciarrocca in left field, Bino Barreira in center, and John Yednock in right. In the infield, it was Gibbs at third base, Cilento at second, Paparella at short, and Stroup at first. Steve Korcheck was the catcher. Towards the end of the game, the positions were changed freely.

As far as hitting was concerned, a home run which cleared the fences at Roosevelt high school, where the teams met, from Cilento's bat, along with the triple off Gibbs, were the highlights of the Colonial's power. The Buff outfield had an easy time of it, since there was only one ball hit out of the infield by the Cardinal batters and that soared over the head of Barreira for a triple.

While the pitching chores were divided up among many of the mound staff, the most effective was Bob Fredricks, who managed to strike out all of the six men he faced. Fredricks' most marked detriment as a pitcher on last year's freshman team was a rather marring wildness, a condition he seems to have conquered slightly. Fast-balling Jack Twinn, after filling in at many of the positions on the team in previous years and now starting his senior year as a pitcher, faced five men, forcing the first to ground out, walking the next two, and then settling down and striking out the last pair.

### Welling Hall Wins Cage Title 34-31

• WELLING HALL Ramblers Delta Tau Delta, 31. The Ramblers, after trailing for four periods, tied the game up in the last ten seconds as the Deltas fell apart, and then went on to win the All-U Championship in the overtime period.

Until Mike Nolan laid the ball in with ten seconds left in the game, the Ramblers had been outscored, outfought, outjumped, and outrun with the exception of the third period. But in the extra period it was all Rambler as they scored three points while holding the Fraternity Champs scoreless.

#### Deltas Start Strong

The Deltas started off looking as if they would run away from the stronger and taller Ramblers. With their outside attack really clicking, they rolled up a 10-4 first-quarter lead. The Delt's smooth defense was too much for the Ramblers, who threw away pass after pass, and combined with the Delt's board work, the Independent Champs could never get a sustained attack underway.

W. H. Ramblers	Delta Tau Delta	Delta Tau Delta
G F T	G F T	G F T
Gaskell 3 3 9	Clark 2 2 8	
Nolan 6 1 13	Howard 3 2 8	
Daly 1 0 2	Beale 2 2 6	
Korcheck 3 0 6	Miller 3 0 6	
Stroup 2 0 4	Schlemmer 2 1 6	
Winking 0 0 0		
McCormick 0 0 0	Totals 12 7 31	
Totals 15 4 34		

The second quarter was much the same story. DTD continued their terrific outside offensive, scoring eight of their first nine points on set shots by Jay Howard and Bob Miller. Miller in the first half hit on three set shots in as many attempts. Chuck Clark, the Delt's ace, who up to this point had been held scoreless by tight defensive work on the part of the Ramblers, finally swished through his first basket on a tap in with only 45 seconds left in the half to give his team a comfortable 23-13, halftime lead.

#### Ramblers Tighten Defense

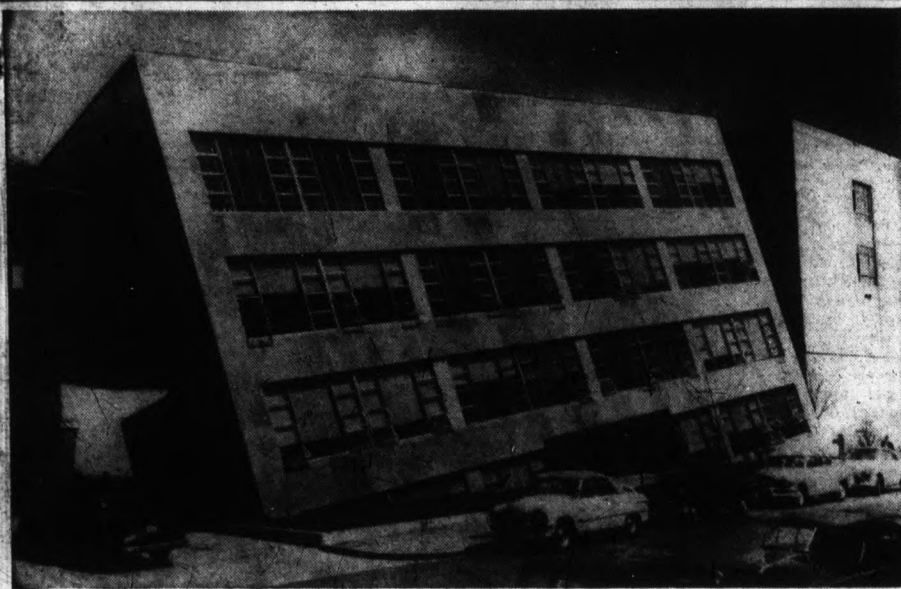
In the third frame the Ramblers began to look like the club that swept through the Independent League undefeated in eight tilts. Their defense was so tight that the Deltas did not score one point in the whole quarter. While the Ramblers defense had the Deltas bottled up they cut down the Delt lead to two points by the end of the quarter. Richie Gaskell led the charge bucketing two of the Rambler's four baskets. This was the only quarter in which the Ramblers controlled the boards.

The fourth and final frame saw the Deltas desperately trying to pull away from the hard charging Ramblers, but two scores by Steve Korcheck of the Ramblers kept his team breathing right down the necks of the Deltas. Finally with 2:40 left, the Deltas slowly began to pull away as they took rebound after rebound off both boards. At the 1:30 mark Clark sank a charity shot to give DTD a five-point lead and it looked as if the Deltas were in. But instead of freezing the ball DTD shot as soon as they got their hands on the ball, and before they knew what had happened Welling Hall was only two points behind with 10 seconds left in the game. It was then that Nolan grabbed the ball after a wild melee under the Rambler basket and laid it in to send the game into the overtime period.



# Profs Vie For Prexy Office

## Frantic Election Fight Begins as Clarvin Retires



Slipped Pete

• **SLOWLY SINKING** into the quagmire, and certain to raise the biggest scandal in the history of the University, is the latest view of the \$500,000 edifice rumored to have entirely hidden the School of Education and Columbian College. Prof. J. Schmoel, psychologist, complained that the incline was "drastically" interfering with his experiments in maze walking. Thompsons and Sons are reported to have offered \$100 cash in a buy-back sale. Clarvin was last seen tugging on the few remaining hairs on that cue-ball.

## Students Trapped as Monroney Sinks Down

• **FIVE STUDENTS** are still missing today following the dramatic sinking of the new, multi-million dollar Monroney Hall classroom building into its foundational quick-sand.

According to eyewitnesses, the entire structure began to sink "by the port-side" late yesterday afternoon. The students listed as missing were in one of the basement classrooms. It was reported by their classmates who escaped, that they had fallen asleep in the back row.

### Sleepers Undisturbed

Amid the confusion and panic, no one thought of waking the unfortunate sleepers until the building had sunk completely below ground level. No great noise or crashing accompanied the incident—Monroney Hall simply sank, slowly at first, then more rapidly, into the ground. Six minutes after it began to slip it had disappeared completely, leaving only a gaping hole edged by frantic students and would-be rescuers.

Names of the missing are not immediately available, due to the tight hood of censorship thrown around the entire incident by University President Clarvin's office. The scene is being closely guarded by scores of black-shirted University police. Rescue operations are believed to be underway, but no official administration comment has been forthcoming.

### Clarvin Sneaks Funds

Cause of the catastrophe is not clear. In recent weeks several of administrations' political opponents issued reports stating that Monroney Hall had been built on quick-sand. They also charged that President Clarvin "had made money off the building of the cracker-box."

This was confirmed in part when one side of the new build-

ing sank several feet in a storm three weeks ago. However, at this time, Clarvin stated publicly that "this will not happen again—Monroney Hall will be here as long as I am."

### Experiments with 45 Degrees

"Besides, holding classes in rooms at a 45 degree angle will be a real test of how the students react under different situations," he added. The president then heatedly reports that on the same day Monroney Hall was dedicated, he had moved into a new two million dollar home in Chevy Chase.

Yesterday's incident provoked a new stream of verbal attacks on Clarvin by his opponents. Several mass demonstrations by students took place last night on campus, one of which ended in bloodshed as University police attempted to break up the meeting.

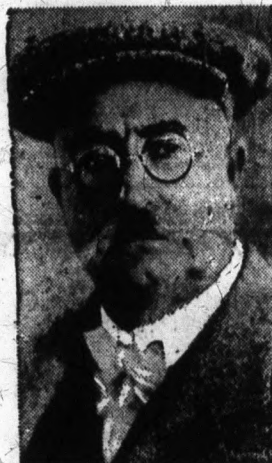
## Players "Dandelions" Win Theatre Guild's \$5000 Loot

• A \$5000 PRIZE offered by the Theatre Guild to help finance other productions has been decisively won by the University Players for their original production of "Green Grow the Dandelions."

Straight out of the "Oklahoma" deserts, the "Dandelions," native to New England, aid the players in putting on a "condemnable" show. Said Richard L. Schmoel in an exclusive review with the Tomahawk. "It's about equal to a junior high school French play." However, brushing aside these obvious smears because of Schmoel's noted reputation for "anti-histaminic plays which reek havoc with all the olfactory-equipped organisms," the judges remained adamant. Despite the bucolic inaccuracies mentioned above, and the strength of Schmoel's reputation "burdening heavily on their objective senses," Theater Guild judges acclaimed the University production with thumbs down. "Greatest thing which ever hit the Bowery in the middle of summer," they proclaimed.

### Players Tour

The success of the inter-collegiate contest inspired the Theatre Guild to sponsor a Players tour of



• **WHO IS THIS MAN?** A former president of this University? A future president of the University? Foggy Bottom? Do you know? Do you care? If so, send five boxtops and fourteen cents to SCANDAL, 1600 Penn. Ave.

other universities for the encouragement of college drama. Last semester the University Players visited colleges in the south offering "Road View," "John Does Not Love Mary" and "Ah Yes, It's Good News Tonight." This summer the State Department invited the group to entertain overseas at government expense.

Individual honors were awarded to four members of the Players for their outstanding work. Acclaimed for her "aching around," veteran troupier Bravie Skaites will leave the group next year for a leading role in an old Arkansas William drama. One of the founders of the University Players, and its misleading actress for the past six years, she heaped praise upon the University for the experience she didn't receive.

### Sneaky Pete's Cabin

Kadutsky Saltzburger, composer of the score for "Green Grow the Dandelions," has been asked by Bill Saroyen to collaborate with him on a score for a musical version of "Uncle Sneaky Pete's Cabin." In a statement to the press, Saltzburger said that the University gives the best encouragement for young uninspiring talent.

• **BITTER EPITHETS** and wild promises rang across the campus this week as the announcement by University President Maude H. Clarvin that "I have decided to move on to bigger things now that Struman has declined," threw the race for the presidency wide-open.

Three leading contenders emerged immediately for the chair that President Clarvin has chosen to vacate. They are Dean Kalmer Elyser, Non-expansionist Party, Miss Jello B. Flawrence, Amazon Party, and Prof. George Gamug, Pure Science Party.

### Pole Cat Retires

All three of the leading candidates have been bitter critics of the Clarvin regime and of each other in recent months. Political experts here forecast a close race now that the "sly, old pole-cat" of the University has announced his retirement.

In the lounge of Strong Hall Monday evening, a huge rally, 'Flawrence for President' supporters gathered to hear their candidate speak. Miss Flawrence, of the women's Physical Education Department, is the Amazon Party's Candidate for President of the University. A Modern Hippolyta, Miss Flawrence told her all-female followers that if elected she would do everything in her power to implement the party's "good health makes good students" platform.

"One of my measures if elected," she said, "will be to have a health bar installed in the Student Union. Here students may refresh themselves after examinations with such good foods as yogurt, vegetable juice, blackstrap molasses, prune whip and wheat-germ." Vigorous applause followed these remarks.

### Curtain In Windows

Candidate Flawrence continued: "To brighten up the University a bit I shall recommend that the Home Economics students make curtains for all the windows. Geraniums will also be placed in every classroom and should do much to enliven the atmosphere and fill the students with a tremendous urge to get on with their studies."

So much enthusiasm greeted the last remark that Miss Flawrence was lifted bodily, still clutching her notes, and carried around the room. Cheers of "We like Jello" filled the air. Calm and unruffled after her return to the stand, Miss Flawrence said, "Thank you fellow amazons for your fine support. I shall endeavor to be a credit to the party and the University if elected."

### Nuclear Liberal Party

"Pure Science and good government," cried Prof. George Gamug at a monster rally of the Nuclear-Liberal Party this morning in the basement of Growley's Bar and Grill.

Speaking to a cheering, beer-soaked throng of 55 students, professors and waiters, Gamug stated, "By applying simple quantum mathematics, relativistic cosmology and basic atomic electromagnetism to the governing of this University, a proton in every pot is guaranteed."

Kalmer Elyser candidate of the Non-Expansionist Party, gave an interview to reporters yesterday to counteract the mad activity of his rivals. In his office, surrounded by pictures of such famous non-expansionists as William Jennings Bryan, Henry Cabot Lodge and Robert A. Taft, Elyser oozed confidence and good humor.

"If I'm elected to the presidency of this University, I will put an end for once and for all to the talk of ruinous expansion. No more land or buildings will be added to the University. Our Campus has the reputation of being the smallest in the world. We are unique."

## Arctic Hides Gleers Troup

• **THE FAMOUS** University Singers, the Unravelling Troubadors, have been reported lost somewhere in the Arctic.

From the misty, frozen wastes, of the great white North, came feeble glee club voices straining out over the short wave set. Here at station GWU, twenty loyal Bolonials crowded anxiously around the little magic voice box, and guess what they heard? "Hail to the Buff!" "Oh no!" shouted Evelina Schnick Schnoodle Ozzle. "I can't believe that," continued ESSO, but this time she distinctly heard it.

Then a voice interrupted weakly. It was the radio operator aboard the plane. He was signaling an SOS that the party had become lost in a misty fog and had been forced to land on a lonely iceberg. "Just by the luck of Truman's whiskers," said Straft O. Sphere, called "ears" for short, "a clear spot around the berg suddenly loomed up and we made a landing."

### Intermittent Voices

The voice kept breaking in intermittently and sporadically. We could hear in the background the Bolonial Quartet coming through with a beautiful harmony on "Riding Along in My Own Model T Ford," and also "Baby, It's Cold Outside."

Continuing their long vigil into the night, the loyal Bolonials added new stalwarts, Alumni and just plain "friends of the University," who sent in messages of "reassurance and strength in this great crisis." "The name Bolonials will long live with these courageous and idealistic songsters," said one letter; "they have not been lost in vain," commented another. One weak voiced Troubador crooned out distinctly, "I have but one song to give for my University."

### Spirits (?) Rise

Throughout the anguishing night, the stout-hearted Bolonial Roosters crowed good spirits (hic) and when morning settled over the weary-eyed wakefuls, alas, good news blasted forth. An old tug, appropriately named "Mis-laid," had reached the marooned but ever-singing glee clubbers.

"That's the singin'est bunch of singers I ever did hear sing," said the leathery-skinned old sea-dog Capt. Dugout Cockleshell.

## Name Change

• **THE TOMAHAWK'S** Editors, whose prerogative it is to mutilate the names of people and places in the University, feel obliged to relieve the University of its exalted title, George Washington University.

Thus, the Tomahawk heralds Cherry Chopper University as reigning title supreme.

# The University Tomahawk

April 1, 1952



## Activities Boom

• THE CHANGE brought about in activities on the campus has been astounding. Student participation in University activities has tripled. Both the Players and the French Club have refused to admit 70 students as members.

The Canterbury and Newman clubs which formerly complained because of the overabundant amount of space are now pleading for additions to their four existing buildings, which cannot house their total membership. Their plea submitted to the Loose Council, that their charter be amended to provide for six section presidents, is valid. This move is necessary to prevent bloodshed by the 76½ members competing for the presidential position. The greater the bureaucracy, the more coordinated the organization, is our policy.

We have analyzed the causes for this great increase of interest in student activities and have come up with the solution. Our own beloved hard working, unselfish faculty of 1,000 professors have spent half of their classroom periods in attempting to bolster enthusiasm, interest, and pride in our organizations. They claim, according to Doctor L. Slewter, that activities are the most important aspects of a student's life. A student who studies faithfully, and does not belong to at least 12 clubs with an officership in at least five will become a social failure.

Thus the faculty deserves the heartfelt thanks of all the members who have finally succeeded in flunking their courses and belonging to at least 12 clubs.

If this policy of increased activities can be expanded, there is no doubt that our University will become the most liberal, well rounded institution in the hierarchial world.

## See That!

Look now, that dirty Tin Tabernacle is still standing there!

## Pessimist's View

• DOWN WITH the Hatchet. Down with the Student Union. Down with the University. Down with the fraternities. Down with the sororities. Down with the Independents. Down with you, whoever you are. People are contemptible little beasts. Life is nasty, brutish, and short.

Now, who dares to say that Tomahawk editorials are wishy-washy?

## Editors Predict

• IT IS STRICTLY against Tomahawk editorial policy to take sides in such grave crises as a presidential election. But breaking precedent, which is nothing new for us, we are going along with other leading newsmongering associates as the *Washington Post* and the *New York Times*. The Tomahawk, sincerely and without bias, gives its unqualified support for the present Dean of the Should Be Retired Students, Remle Siuol Resyk—Editor's Note:

[That division was instituted when officials found an "unduly alarming" number of students who have been attending the University longer than Prexy has been President, and you-hoo know this is his silver anniversary at that post.]

This Dean, Remle Siuol Resyk, [spelled backwards], the "indefatigable old Goat," as Prexy Clarvin lovingly referred to him, has been a Student's Rights candidate for the last 80 years.

Tomahawk editors were able to substantiate the Prexy's reference when Resyk's house was entered, there stood the naked evidence! Prexy's reference ("Old Goat") was truth. We found that huge bites had been taken out of the rug and also the remnants of a broom. Just the broomstick was left. That too, had tooth marks on it and appeared badly mutilated.

We conclude that each student must be the final judge of the next executive. We feel it is better to have an "Old Goat," even if our brooms won't be safe, than to have a skimpy jack rabbit bounding over acres of University rose patches.

## Want To See?

## If You Know This One—We Feel Sorry For You

• IT'S A BIRD! It's a plane! No, it's our girl Tondalayo Schmalz. Have you met her? Could you miss her?

In 1939, Tondalayo and her family made a daring escape from the enemy. She can clearly recall how she and her sister, Herman, returned carefree after flogging a little playmate to death and her father cried, "The Federals are a-comin'! Head for the hills!" They packed their only possession, one still, and made their way across the border into West Virginia.

Unemployed, unskilled, and unconscious, they, like many others in the same category, turned toward Washington in their hour of desperation. Tondalayo was enrolled in the National Training School for Boys, where she met her first love, football. But the dark hands of fate were soon to clamp down on the apex of Tondy's little pyramidal head. One day, when she and the other men returned from a scrimmage, she noticed that there was something different about her. She was a girl?

Disillusioned, demented, and de-sexed, Tondy turned her back on football and sought employment.

She came to G.W. quite by accident. As it happened, she and her two sisters, Hildegard and Mudguard, applied for janitorial positions. By a twist of fate, Tondy had filed the wrong application. And here she is. A student?

It seems that Tondalayo has made the best of her error, for she has become extremely active on campus. She is a member of Knots, sophomore women's honorary; Psi Cho, psychological case club; SAP sorority; PU Fraternity and the Traumatic Group. In addition, she participates in intramural tennis, ping pong, and chuggalugging. Her most recent performance was in the Modern Trance Concert, where she swept the audience off it's feet. She was scheduled to appear at 9 p.m., but due to an error on her part, she made an untimely entrance at 9 a.m.

You might think that Tondy's scholastic work would suffer because she devotes so much effort to extra curricular activities. Well, you're right. Her Q.P.I. is a rollicking 0.025. But what can you expect from an I.Q. of 49. Our girl Tondy is really a great kid. Ugly, obnoxious, ignorant, all describe her. Have you met her? I hope not.

## In The Bag

### Louse Gone!

Dear Editors:

Where is the Louse Nest? It was the only part of the Tomahawk that I ever read.

Steve Louse

### A Complaint!

Dear Editors:

It has come to my attention that this year's Board of Editors is not following the policies which I so wisely established during my limited tenure as Editor-In-Chief of the Tomahawk.

Where are the discrete jokes, the tender barbs, so loved by stu-

dents and faculty alike? Gone, yes, gone, but not forgotten.

You have taken advantage of my absence in the service of my country to pollute my traditions with your crude attempts at jest.

My curse is forever upon you. For your sacrilegious crime may you all be forced to return to that institution of intellectual sterility, the University Hatch It. And may whatever gods there be have mercy on your immortal souls.

Walter Bingo

Former Tomahawk Editor

Ed's Note: No, no, Walt, anything but that!

## Defunct Disposal

By DEPRAVED HERMIT  
MODERN YOUTH

• THE PUTRID PRIZE winning article on modern youth, "The Modern De-Generation" that appeared in a recent issue of Retch weekly has created quite a stir across the collegiate nation. Citing long catalogues of incidents of cheating, fraternity practices, athletic scandals, hazing and discrimination, the article hails the scholastic system for educating youth as the ideal leaders of democracy yet stating that "the new generation of scholars has a long way to go before it realizes its true status in our society." In conclusion the article claims that the present generation was born of the past and will give birth to the future.

President Belvedere of Biceps University disagrees with the article in believing that material security as the highest aim in life is the key to success since the financial system is one of the few remaining concepts in the world. "Society," he said in an open address before a mirror, "will advance only when people learn the futility of education."

A new program, effective next year, has been devised whereby courses in English, Math, and Science have been dropped in favor of a rigid athletic curriculum. A Bachelor of Science degree in yogi will be interred, and courses in Diet through Exercise, Defense Strategy in Marriage, Shooting Marbles, and the Riding of Hobby Horses will be offered.

Yet another scholastic system has been devised by the University of California. President Josef Stalin believes that youth should be educated to the best advantage of the state. At the request of the Board of Regents the University now specializes in communism and totalitarianism, with a two-year course in militaristic

training in the art of atomic warfare required for a degree. Students are taught about life behind the Iron Curtain, and the faculty staff consists of only professors with red blood.

Other schools are following the trend of broadening their Physical Education curriculum, and encouraging education through athletic scholarships. An example of this is Happyland State College which has over 16,000 students of its 16,001 total enrollment on athletic scholarships. In contrast is City Commerce College in New York, which upholds the financial system, and agrees with Retch weekly that the key to success is "in knowing how to make the dollar work for you." Its course in the Principles of Economics, an experiment for the past three years, has been acclaimed as the finest example of an educational program. The four year course is now required of all students, and basic survey courses in arts and science are offered as electives.

In an effort to improve their situation and promote better relations with the administration and the civic community, Greek societies on many campuses have adopted a Hell week instead of Help week program. Actives are encouraged to demolish property, particularly at other universities as an indication of their loyalty to the school. Pledges must undergo a strenuous six-week initiation period that even an able bodied Spartan would find difficult. This is to prove that they have the imbecility and stupidity demanded by the fraternity. "At some colleges, student government and extra curricular activities are run by the Greeks," said the president of the student council at Budeuz-Latimore University College.

## Blue Beast!



Slipped Pete

*Cannibalia Klutz, this week's Blue Beast, is president of the Psychological Flower Club, in which capacity, she is known as the "Blooming Idiot." A senior, she is majoring in Slactivities, Pi Sigma Sligma's candidate for Shrimp Boat Princess. Cannibalia is affectionately called by her friends "the Old Somerville Ditch."*

## Misty Posterior

• WHAT A WEEK! There have been more things going on this week and Misty and Posterior took in as many of them as possible. On Monday it was the faculty lynching, Tuesday the sinking of Monroe Hall, Wednesday the breaking of locks in C Building, Thursday the ransacking of the Library, Friday the mass revival meeting with Creepy Cram in the phone booth in Hall of Government, and Saturday the complete rebuilding of the campus to facilitate the expected 50,000 students.

Yes sir, what a time! We especially enjoyed the sinking of Monroe and thought it was very nice of the members of CAT sorority to serve marshmallows. Those third degree burns though are quite painful—got a little close to the flames.

At a joint planning conference between Student Council members and school officials, it was decided to do something about the parking problem at the University. Misty heard about the solution worked out after three consecutive 24-hour conference sessions. A new building, something like the Empire State building in New York, is to be constructed on top of Monroe Hall. Ramps will connect to the first three floors of the superstructure and will come from all directions. Points of entrance will be maintained at various places in the immediate Washington Metropolitan area. Cabbage Bouquets to the ones who spent their time to work out one more of our many problems in an inexpensive way.

Our exclusive of the week—It was learned through our intricate counterspy network that all forms of gambling may be permitted in the Student Union soon. Equipment, including 13 slot machines, three roulette tables, 900 decks of playing cards, 95 matched pairs of dice and ten crap tables, have been purchased with money obtained last week when notoriety girls sold poppies in downtown bars. Applications are now being taken for the job of Chief Card Shark, Crap Table Manager, and Money Clerk. Apply now and get through school the easy way!

Research fellowships are now being offered in the field of advanced Marriage Counseling. Pick up your partner and drag her over to the scholarship awarding office to receive your \$900 grant. Teaching positions are wide open in this field, so act now!

We hope that we have been of service to you this week with our exclusive news items. We have outdone all the local papers by getting this information for you.



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## "All the News That's Unfit To Print"

### Tree Hacks

Gizelle Striet  
Shed Hormone  
Peeping Tom

Deproved Hermit  
Banana Paolo  
Tall Jenny  
Spam Cocktail

### Branch Hacks

Motilda Liverwurst  
Byline Hurgess  
Vivid Rosendaughter

Nerving Shakespeare  
Sugar N. Spice  
Mix Flagstone

### Twig Hacks

Warring Peace  
Worrying Robin  
Ungrown Leaf  
Little Miss Muffit  
Gee Zipit  
John Dos Passos  
Nanny McGoat

Marking Wheat  
Tease Sigelaw  
Steve Louse  
Adapt Allowall  
Blatant Sutton  
Slim McGrew  
T. Leave